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RAWLINGS LEADS THE LEAGUE

Challenge Series With Saengerbund Leaders Probable-W. S. B. Has Highest Averages and Totals - Se. and in Games Won-Individual and Team Results.

The second team, reserve bowling league closed its series of championship games on Wednesday evening last with a set of games on the Carrell Institute alleys between the home team and the Washington Saenger-bund, and each tea a won a game. Carroll Institute won the championship

quite handily. The standing of the teams composing the league has all along been so close that it was not until about a fortnight ago possible to even predict the probable winner of the championship, and it took the last two sets played to decide the winner of the championship. The teams all deserve credit for the splendid manner in which the schedule has been played off and for the high class of games bowled. The work of the teams composing the minor league conpares very favorably with that of the senior organization, which completed their season's task about a fortnight ago, and the suggestion made here that the leaders of the two leagues arrange and play a series of uship of the District games" has been very favorably received, and such contests would undoubtedly receive hearty support from the great number of admirers of

the game in this city.

The senior C. I. bowling team carried off championship honors two consecutive years until this year it bowled before the superior work of the Saengerbund, and had to be satisfied with a good second pince. The junior team, by its good work, has kept a bowling championship in the Institute, and the isurels of the two will be placed side by side.

The idea of having a second team league must necessarily prove to be a wise one, as it causes young bowlers to early ac quire team form, rubs off nervousness and thus fits the more likely players to fill positions on next season's big league s the one serving as an excellen feeder to the other. Capt. Miller worked hard to bring together a winning team, but was handicapped by necessary changes throughout the whole season more or less and the team's victory and his success deserve all the more credit. To him is due the credit of having originated the plan of having a second team league. It has een a wonderful help to local bowling.
The schedule just completed included twenty-four games for each team and was

adopted has December. A short sketch of the individual members of the new championship team wil be of interest to the large number of local bowlers, and especially interesting to prospective members of teams as to the style and manner of delivering the big sphere, as adopted by the winners and

which helped them on to success John G. Miller, Captain. John G. Miller is the hustling captain of the team. Although an old bowler, this is his first senson in league company. He delivers his ball with ordinary speed from the extreme right of the foul line, and is a strong finisher. He makes all single pins by starting his ball from a point opposite to where the pin stands. He is a cool, careful bowier, and fills well the po-sition of captain of the team. He is interested in all lines of smateur athletics and an earnest, energetic worker for the best interests and success of Carroll In-stitute. He finished No 9 in standing,

with 139 22-24 average John Rawlings.

Next to holding the highest individual average is the honor of having made the highest single score during the series of games, and this honor belongs to John Rawlings, with a single game of 231. Alteam, he bowls with the precision and coolness of a veteran. He has a graceful delivery, and bowls a right-cross ball, moderately speedy, and with a little curve. He stands No. 1 in the league individual averages, with 161 3-16 everage in the last set played was 201.

Harry Merritt.

One of the strongest bowlers on the team te Harry Merritt. He has bowled for two seasons, is a good, steady player, relying more upon team bowling than upon brilliant scores, and can always be relied upon for a good finish, and is especially strong in spares. He has a strong de-livery, and bowls a left-cross ball, with ordinary speed. He finished No. 6 in in-dividual averages, with 141 20-24.

Michael Keane.

A player who could always be relied upor to put up a strong game when it was most needed, and beiped the team out of many tight places is Michael Keape. This was his first senson on a league team, and he acquitted himself with credit. He plays enter tell and delivers with conaid crable speed.

Frank Ellsworth.

Another member of the team who has Some much to bring It to the front is Frank Elisworth. This is his second season as a bowler, and his work is always clean-out. Bowling with case and confidence, he is a good all-round bowler, and he plays well for team results. He has an easy, smooth delivery and uses a left-center ball with considerable speed. He finished No. 4 in individual averages, with 144 4-18 aver-

Thomas D. Harlow. A very promising bowler and one who rendered good service as a substitute, is T.D. Hariow. He bowied in twelvegames,

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and his average in standing was 131 7-12.

He delivers a slow, right-center ball, with

a slight curve, and made many difficult

It seems somewhat strange that the C. I-

team should have finished second to the

Saengerbund in team averages and still

holds first place. It can be accounted for

in the number of games won on low scores

Number of games won is the basis of first

place. The Saengerband bowlers also led with total of plas bowled, having

17,132 and highest in total spares, with

8. Desio, of the Saengerbund, is second in standing for individual averages, with

154 4-20, and bowled steadily and well

Berens, of the same team, finished third, with 145 11-18, and Romaker fifth, with

Merritt, of the Carrolls, led the League

with highest total strikes, 52. Mevers,

of W. S. B., led the league with 95 as highest

The Washington Athletic Club bowlers

STREET OF STREET, MR

played strong and steadily when the same

team played two or more times together,

but frequent changes broke the speil and

several streaks of hard luck tell the rest

of the tale. Storey led his team, with an average of 132 6-20, and highest strikes,

42, and spares, 52. Berens, of the Saengers, led his team, with 145 11-18 aver-

age, and Romaker had highest strikes, with

The following table shows the indi-vidual totals and averages of all players

Total

Pins.

161 3-16

145 11-18

141 20-21

1-120-24

139 22-24

128

C. I. W.S.B. W.A.C.

Won. Lost. P.C. Pl'd.

24

40 13-14

who have bowled in League games;

Rawlings, C. L..... 2,579 S. Deslo, W. S. B.... 3,084

Berens, W. S. B..... 2,621

Ellsworth, C. I 2,596

Romaker, W. S. B 2,981

Jorss. W. S. B. 1,973

Miller, C. I.......... 3,858

Widmayer, W. S. B... 2,203

Brinkiey, W. A. C..... 815 Martin, W. A. C..... 1,623 Norton, W. A. C..... 1,343

Hixson, W. A. C. 2,915

Stovey, W. A. C. 2,646

Policy, W. A. C 2,909

Stanton, C. I..... 528

Harlow, C. L..... 1,579

Keane, C. I........... 2,819 Francis, W. S. B...... 256

Crupper, W. A. C.... 3,008

Landon, W. A. C. 473 118 1-4 Schlaich, W. S. B. . . . 231 115 1-2

The team totals and averages are as

Team average: C. I., 702 15-24; W. S. B.,

The teams finished in the following order.

and their standing is based on games won

Next season will more than likely see at

least five teams in the reserve team

league, and the bowling of all these play-

ers added to the championship series of

the major league will give the lovers of

the game all the sport they want in

The league series has been well man

aged, and only one postponement of a block

count of the holidays. Next season's

Sever 1 of the reserve league players

will find places on the big league teams

waiting for them next season, and the in-

fusion of young blood will make better

to the success of the 'Reservest'

and stronger bowling all around. Here's

AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES.

What Is Going on in Local Gym-

The members of the gymnasium classes of

Columbia Athletic Club are working hard

and carnestly, perfecting themselves for

the part they are to take in the club benefit

to be given at Columbia Theater on May

3. The whole show promises to be a most excellent one, the great feature being

Prof. Crossley is of the opinion that the

pyramids this season will excel all former

efforts in this line. The juniors are smaller and more capable than those in former

exhibitions, and of these Tom Nolan, Dot

Miller, and Horace Tremmer excel in all lines. Adam Johnson holds the ladders like a professional and the boys in conse-

quence do good work, Dr. Harding, Midge Ross, W. Stinemetz,

and Speare will give a rare exhibition on

the parallel bars, while on the horizontal

bars, Eddie Sewell, Rex Smith, Barding,

do all former efforts in this line.

tinemetz, Ross, and Crossiey, will out

iderstanders" of the pyramids are

the minstrel first and third parts.

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O. P. SCHMIDT.

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that line.

713 20-24; W. A. C., 655 12-24.

Nathan, W. S. B.....

Meyers, W. S. B.....

43, and spares, 78.

throughout the series.

141 20-21

spares. This was his first season in league

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Work on Columbia Field is being rapidly pushed forward under the capable direc tion of George Aspinwall, whose work in this line is well known. Franz, Speare and McKelden have already begun work on the track for the early spring games. The C. A. C. open games, field and track, will be given on June 8.

The entertainment committee of the Eastern Athletic Club has perfected all its arrangements for the club reception and hop to be given tomorrow evening at Haines' Hall Eighth and Peansylvania avenue southeast. Among the musical features to be presented will be the new "Eastern Athletic Club March," which was composed for this occasion.

The club will entertain its members and friends with a "smoker," to be given on Thursday evening next at the clubhouse The committee having the affair in charge has prepared an attractive program. As it includes several novelties, which will be sprung as surprises, the features of the entertainment could not be learned. The cycle contingent met and organized

on Friday evening and elected V. E. Vio land captain and W. H. Wright Beutenaut It was decided to hold the annual one-mil road race for the club championship medal about the middle of May. The exact date and place of holding the race were left to the officers of the cycle corps to decide The medal is now held by Harry Gaither who will again compete for it. Lieut. Wright is slowly recovering the use of his leg, injured in a recent bicycle tumble. Cards of admission to the annual Easte Monday reception and ball of the Washing ton Athletic Club are in great demand, and the affair promises to be an unusually enjoyable one. The ladles who expect

to ettend are requested to wear the cmb colors—red, white and blue. The club members were more than pleased with the work of Patrick O'Con nor in his sparring bouts at the smoker held the sparring instructor of the club, and he will make a capable one, no doubt.

The entertainment committee will during the reception tomorrow evening give out the cards for the complimentary excus sion to be given by the club next month The smoker was such a success that the

club committee will repeat it early in 139 21-23 | May. One of the prominent members of the 187 8-16 135 5-16 club is Robert Roy Mackey, captain of the basketball team, who began his career 185 3-12 in athletics about three years ago as a mem-134 3-10 ber of the Canterbury Athletic Club, on ber of the Canterbury Athletic Club, on 132 11-22 | which team he was a star player. He also 132 6-20 earned honors as a boxer, winning a four-132 5-22 round bout with Jimmte Loftus. He loined the W. A. C. inst winter, and is very 131 7-12 popular with the members. Since join ing he bas met and taken falls out of several of the best local wrestlers. As between him and Bobby Akers in this line it is Eard

125 8-24 to tell which is the better wrestler. 118 1-4 The members of the Washington Outing Club are more than pleased with the splen did prospects of the club for this season. As the clubbouse is too small for the member-ship, the board of governors is contemplating making additions thereto, and plans have been submitted by several archi-tects, and as soon as the finance committee gives the word estimates and bids will be called for. It is proposed, also, to entirely rebuild the bowling alleys and to make them as good as the best here direction of "Nines" Oppenheimer, the king bowler of the club, who early in the W. S. B. 13 11 .542 24 W. A. C. 7 17 .292 24 season scored an average of 272 for three

It is proposed to make the baseball tear stronger than ever before, and this is to be the work of Manager Sam Weil, who is an enthusiastic "fan." Kid Rothschild is a nost promising pitcher, and in a gam with the "scrubs" last week not a player of the latter team got beyond third bag. mainly due to the excellent work of the

The younger players will be inspired by the presence of those sterling players of the club, Harry and Sam King. Abe King, of the same family of good players, s a promising player and a natural hitter. Young Behrends, too, the only new man in the big team, is also likely to be heard from He promises to be the "find" of the season He is looked to to fill the gap at short. filled so well last season by Milt Damman, who will this season play with a Westerr

"Boo" Nordlinger has again been appointed the club's official umptre, and he will fill well a most unenviable position.

The club will hold its annual track games early next month and for the running event Wallach, Sigmund, and Gus Nordlinger are faithfully training. Sid Kaufman, the ular feather-weight boxer of the club, is in fine condition, and will shortly make a match for the District amateur champion-

ship in his class. Manager of Baseball Well is desirous of arranging games with local nines, and requests that all challenges and communica tions upon the subject be sent him, care of the "Hub," Fourteenth street and Pennsyl vania avenue. He already has a number of games arranged and expects to have stronger list of attractions than last year's splendid array.

Health Is Wealth. More valuable than all the money in the world is good health. Without it folks are apt to look on everything with the feelings of a misanthrope. Many men and women at springtime begin to experience disagreeable complaints, such as malaria, languidness, stomach trouble and the like. These result from lack of proper exercise and careless diet. For all such cases Tharp's Gue Reliable "Berkeley" Whisky will prove abiglotof athletes, and they will show what well-developed men the O. A. C. gym can turn out.

On the stage twenty juniors will appear in the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. The several drills are the several drills are the several drills are the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. Hardy Calvera is perfecting himself in several new tricks on the several drills. WASHINGTON WHEELMEN.

The past week has unfoutedly been the most active in wheeling circles since the season opened. The fine weather has brought out almost the entire cycling contingent of the city, and a glance down any of the broad streets Would lead one to think the larger part of the city's population was awheel.

Without exception, the men who are best qualified to judge the drift of "cycle sentiment," say that the popularity of the wheel during the coming summer will

eclipse all previous records.

Hundreds of converts are being added to the ranks of riders each week, and the family which lacks a bicycle has become the exception. The bicycle dealers in this city say the business of the past week is way ahead of the corresponding one of last year. While the number of '97 wheels sold is not great, a tremendous exchange business is being carried on, and before many weeks have passed the new models will be a familiar sight on the streets,

Last Sunday was an ideal day for coun try runs, and nearly every club in the city was represented on the roads. It was the first perfect Sunday of the season and was accordingly the real opening day for the the clob runs showed how great an interest is taken in these offairs, and it promises well for those to come.

L. A. W.

The rapidly increasing growth of the local branch of the L. A. W. has attracted considerable attention among those who are not acquainted with the organization, and many people would like to know just what the advantages are. A few min-utes' examination of the privileges conferred is usually sufficient to convince one that they greatly outweigh the modest membership fee, so an application fol-lows. On Thursday last a meeting of the members residing in the northeastern sec tion of the city was held at the house of Mr. A. Girouard, No. 115 Tenth street portheast, and a temporary organization was formed under the name of the Eastern Subdivision of the L. A. W. This was upon the suggestion of Chief Consul Robertson. This organization will be perfected at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening, and a secretary and road consul appointed. Committees will also be named for the purpose of looking after the eastern section, so that it may receive attention such as is now being bestowed upor

the northwest. The attention of the officers will be especially turned toward the prosecution of persons throwing glass or other ma-terial, destructive to rubber thres, upon the streets. It may be of interest to note the position occupied by the local branch with regard to its size, when compared with that of other States. There are now 376 members in the branch, and it stands twenty-fourth, having jumped from twenty eighth in one week, and passing the States of Maine, Louisiana, and Nebraska. Next week the States of New Hampshire, and Tennessee will be passed.

Wednesday's run to Cabin John Bridge was postponed on account of rain. Today, the run will be to Ashton, Md.,

distance of twenty miles, and return. It will be under charge of A. L. Reynolds, assistant road consul, as Road Consul Lecke went up last evening to make preparations for dinner, etc. A good attendance is expected The following made application for men

bership last week: Walter A. Burke, W. T. Bingham, James C. Curtis, Arthur Gleason, E. M. Hughes, George H. Dasley, Gregor Noetzel, T. E. Ritnoari, Otto Sel-hausen, Samuel S. Yadreann, G. Warfield, Simpson, Enoch T. White: James T. Willains The applications of W. K. Tan more and R. W. Pollock were received. Capital Bi Club.

The members of the Capital Bi are devoting themselves principally to plan for the extra german which will be held next Friday evening. This is similar to the series of affairs given by the club last winter, which proved such a social success. The german will beled by J A. Williams, and the handsonie clubhouse will be fit-

tingly decorated in honor of the fair guests.
The run last Sunday to Rockville was greatly enjoyed by the twenty-five riders who made the trip. The start was ma the Seventh street road by way of Norbeck and thence to Bockville. An excellent dinner was enjoyed at the Montgomery House during which Boutelle, the smallest ma of the party, distinguished himself by eating twice as much as anybody else. Costo ped a broken rim and was compelle to take a train home. The return was made by way of Cabin John Bridge. To day's run will be to Marlboro.

Columbia Athletic Club.

There has been little of interest to occur in the wheeling branch of the club during the past week. Most of the wheelmen are engaged in work connected wit the big athletic carnival to be held May 3 at Columbia Theater.

The run last Sunday to Dickey's was participated in by twenty-five members and as the weather was fine and the roads excellent it was much enjoyed. On the un there were no accidents, but after the return to the city, Mr. Russell Underwood, well-known athlete and wheelman, was badly injured in attempting to ride through small gate leading into the yard of his He came in contact with a spike in the gate post, which entered the calf of the leg, inflicting an ugly wound. It was sewed up, and "Mike" is able to hobble about, but he won't join another bicycle run for some time.

The run to Marshall Hall today will be participated in by a large number of the wheelmen, and a most enjoyable time is anticipated. A planked shad dinner will e enjoyed at the Hall, and the return will be by boat.

Queer Wheelmen.

The Queers are just at present much interested in their baseball team, which is a Uniforms have been selected under advice of President Clokey, and when the team is fitted out it will present a neat appearance.

On next Tuesday evening a hop and en-

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tertainment will be given and the nittee having it in charge are confident it will be a big success. The house will will be a big success. be appropriately decorated, and everything possible will be done to secure the enjoyent of those present. The limit of club membership is only

two less than the limit allowed, so it may be seen that the club is in a flourishing state. Each one of these members is an active worker in all club affairs.

Last Sunday's run was taken n the purpose of allowing the baseball fear an opportunity for practice. The grown of the Spa Athletic Club, near Bladensburg, were used in the morning for this practice and shortly before boon a move was may over to Suitland, where an excellent dinner vas enjoyed.

There will be two short runs today The one in the morning will be out to the caseball grounds at the Spa Athletic Club, where the ball tossers will practice. The return will be made in time for dinner, after which an afternoon run will be taken to Cabin John Bridge

Arlington Wheelmen.

The regular trip of the Arlingtons of Sunday last was to Rockville, Md. The route taken was through Georgetown, by Bethesda, and thence to Rockville, where substantial dinner was enjoyed. A visi to the county jail was made, during which the cell from which the negro Randolph was taken and lynched last fall was in-spected. The return trip was made by way of Norbeck and the Seventh street road Today's run will be to Dickey's, on the Virginia side of the Falls, and Capt Potts expects to take about twenty-five co. The run will be in charge of Capt. Potts. Lieut. Murphy, Capt. Potts and Mr. Broadbent will make the trip on a triplet. At the last meeting of the club there were five applications for membership received, which will be acted upon at the next meeting, which occurs the first

Tuesday in May.

Many members of the club are college students, and it is expected that after the examinations, the number making the runs will be much increased by these col-

legians. A second run to Brandywine will be taken shortly. This is the favorite resort of the Arlingtons.

MEN OF THE WHEEL.

Initial Wheel Baces to Begin

Decoration Day. The initial bicycle race of the local eason will be held at International Park on Decoration Day. Arrangements for the event have just been concluded, and the meet has received the regular L. A. sauction. It will be held under the auspices of the Cycle Board of Trade, and entrics will close on Monday, May 24. The events included will be a one-mile novice, two-third mile open handicap (professional), one mile open (amateur), one mile open (professional), one mile championship for District of Columbia (amateur). one mile handicap (amateur), two-mile tandem (amateur), two-mile handicap (pro-In the amateur events suitable medals,

rold and silver watches, etc., will be the prizes, while in the professional events cash prizes are offered. A silver cup will be the prize in the mile

amateur championship for the District of

A High-Speed Yacht Launched.

New York, April 17 .- A new mahogany gh-speed yacht, designed by Charles D. Mosher, of Norwood and Fieseen fame, was launched from Ayres' yard in Nyack, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning in the presence of a large crowd of spectators It is expected to make thirty miles an hour, and is owned by E. Burgess Warren, of Philadelphia, and will be used on Lake George.

Not the Only One.

To the Editor of The Times: While reading the Evening Times of April 15 I noticed an article stating that ex-Policeman N. E. Sedgwick is the possessor of a paper called the Ulster County Gazette dated January 4, 1800. I wish to state, through your paper, that I also have the said paper of the same date, My paper is Vol. II, and No. 88. I have afamily Bible which was a wedding present to my great-great-grandfather, by his grandfather, on June 8, 1791, and which is still in good condition, which I think is a great relic. It is very puzzling to read, as the letter 8 is like F. It can be seen at any time.

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Prospective purchasers can, without trouble, select any 1897 wheel catalogued at \$100 for \$75 or \$80. The practices of cutting prices has become wide The only houses maintaining list figures are the main offices of the large firms. The small dealers are being gradually forced out of the business by the whole sale cotting of prices on high-grade wheels. and indications point to the adoption of a reduced schedule of prices for the standard make of bicycles in the near future.

Future Champions.

Challenges for the Empire Athletic Club baseball team should be addressed to W. M. Darrian, No. 134 K street northeast. The Young McGuires defented the Young Pension Office by the score of 9 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Ritter and the catching of Quantrill.

The Blue Bells defeated Anderson's picker nine by a score of 11 to 1. The Blue Bells would like to hear from clubs whose players are fifteen years or under. Address challenges to C. Chandler, No. 1018 Georgia avenue southeast. The Second Engles defeated the I. C. S.

team by the score of 9 to 6. The Eagles would like to hear from all teams whose players are under fifteen years of age. Challenges should be addressed to Manager Heany, No. 450 R street northwest. The Eastern Eagle Baseball team has anized for the season and would like to hear from teams whose members are under sixteen years of age. Challenges should be addressed to Capt. J. Hanlein, No. 628 I street southeast. The following players compose the team: H. Edelin, first base; B. Beck, shortstop; J. Hanlein, third base: N. Thompson, pitcher, E. Wallace left field; C. Nottingham, right field; C. Wallace, center field: W. Sullivan, second base: P. Tolson, catcher.

The Eastern Stars defeated the Young Models by a score of 19 to 16. The game was called at 2,15 p. m. on their grounds etween M street and Trinidad avenue Henry Kane pitched for the Stars. The used three different pitchers, none of whom was effective. The Stars lined up as follows Henry Kane, pitcher; Benson Moore, catcher; Percy Ball, first base; Joseph Hardruff, second base; William Hill, third base: Newton Hammer, short-stop; Arthur Mullen, right field; and John Fyers, left

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ZIMMERMAN IN TRAINING.

Said to Be Contemplating a Return to the Track.

New York, April 17. - The announ that A. A. Zimmerman, the ex-champion, who has been in retirement for several years, intends to return to the track this season, has aroused widespread interest among racing men. Zimmerman, in his long career in this country and abroad proved that under favorable conditions

he was without a peer. Zimmerman was seen today, in regard to the report, but was non-commital. He admits that at Freehold, where he resides, he has been doing some training, but for what purpose he refused to divulge He intimated, however, that he would like to take up racing again, but feit that his usiness interests would prevent. Zimnerman looks stronger and healthier than when he was on the path several years